ELLIE GRANT SARTORIS. BY MRS LUCY M. BLINN. The following is well worth publication

happily proves to be erroneous; h, man whom kings have kissed in courtly Whose feet have pressed all lands-Lo! yet another sovereign claims a

Another monarch stands Slack-browed and silent, white His haughty head is crowned His royal scepter, with a gesture tender. Touching the biossoming ground.

Conqueror of conquerors, he; his realm o'c Kings are his chained slaves; the monarch For mercy at his hand,
to largess does he offer for thy taking;
The lily on thy breast
Te tears from out its place, its tendrils

breaking. And sets it in his crest. h, man! is this the sum of all thy glory? Must this the ending be
Of a proud country's grand, triumphal story
This grave beyond the sea?
King of all Kings! How will be read the to-

Death hand in hand with fame! How fill the heart so empty and so broken, With glory and a name? -Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE MAN WHO WAS KICKED. But, Nevertheless, a Man whom All the Camp Found Cause to be proud Of

the New York Sun. st saw Davis at H-Academy, To the beginning of the spring 1860, he sidled into the further

sidled into the seat and leaned against classmates, or indeed any one who would carry his weight. No sooner did his support give way in one direction than he transferred himself to another, and leaned all the harder. During the year of academical life his manners retained their primitive rusticisty despite the constant attention to which they were subjected at the hands of his fellows. His taste in dress took no turn for the better; his bearing and gait changed not an iota; and when the stood there erect and firm as a rock. His infirm under lip closed up lik a steel trap into a hard, straight line. His pale blue eyes wore a cool, decided look. The man from Kentucky looked at him a moment, and went back to his post with a muttered, "Well, I'll be blanked!" The guide tying his wounded arm in a sling, said he'd "give it up." The whole party breathed freer

But the whistling of bullets and the whole length. The bolt that entered the pantry wrecked the room completely. It was on the when he set out on foot for the hill region whence he came, he seemed exactly the same old young man that had sidled in upon us three years before.

A short time afterward I learned that he was teaching the school of his native village. It turned out, however, that he carried his habit of leaning even with him there. He asked the advice of his pupils as to what he should do so frequently that th y took advantage of his weakness to do pretty much as they pleased. They barred the master out, refused to attend recitations, save at their own pleasure, and otherwise enjoyed themselves to such an extent that the Trustees felt compelled to demand his resignation unanimous sentiment of the party on the grounds of lack of government. After that he went into the country and taught a district school, boarding round among his pupils. It was while thus engaged that he became tem- changing position. porarily resident in the family of a small farmer, possessed of a grasping, questionable character, and several daughters for some time in the matrimonial market. These latter were thin, sharp-taced, managing maids, who partook of the unattractive characteristics of their sire. The most un-

He carried a black silver-headed stick. We crept back to our posts in siand altogether he was a curious mixture lence.

the moment he came into camp. After futile attempts upon myself, he transfutile attempts upon his. Viewed ally attempts upon myself, he transfutile attempts upon myself, he transfutile attempts upon his. Viewed the basket once occupied by her puppies. With the utmost tenderness she be understood, and so strong is this jave till give you actip in the basket once occupied by the puppies. With the utmost tenderness she be understood, and so strong is this jave till give you actip in the basket once occupied by the puppies. With the utmost tenderness she be understood, and so strong is this jave till

may have been his capabilities as a district school teacher, they did not assist him in the driving of mules, More than once he involved the leaders in a hopeless tangle with the wheel anihelplessness, it was unique and com- too dear.

such as to elevate their possessor in the hand the reins to their powder grimed le Let the word of Christ dwell in you esteem of the party. In less than a owner it was found that he was in no richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonweek from the day of departure the condition to receive them. He had ishing one another in psalms and hymns man from Kentucky had warned Davis not to come near him again at the risk of being crippled for life. At the end of a fortnight, I grieve to say, he had been kicked by an irascible member of on and began our march. The Sioux isning one another in psains and hydras and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.

17 And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him. the party, and the propriety of deserting him on the plains had been seriously discussed. Hardly a man spoke disappeared. It was about this time 19 Husbands, jove your wives, and to him, and he seemed a very pariah in | that the man from Kentucky, who had | bitter against them. the camp.

After we had been three weeks out there were not wanting signs of the proximity of hostile Sioux. Signal smokes were seen in the evening, and small clouds of dust low down upon the horizon indicated the presence of scouting bands. In the mid-afternoon of a sunny Sunday, as we were slowly ascending a low ridge in the prairie the advance scout came gallering in with a ball through the arm, and a moment later a yelling band of Sioux began to circle about the train. To dismount and form the three wagons into a triangular barricade was the work of but a few minutes. Most of the men knew their danger and how to work it. the seat to lean against the knew their danger and how to meet it. The Sioux were in large force, and narrowed their circles in the assurance of an easy victory. Their bullets began dropping in almost immediately. In three minutes after the ball opened thrown forward and walking with an unthree minutes after the ball opened several of the animals had been filled. head thrown forward, and one un-certain hand helplessly rubbing a re-and Johnson, our leader, lay under a buildings on fire. All, including two

ceding chin, was the figure presented | wagon with a bullet through his head. | barns and two large sheds, were burnas he went out of the hall at the close of prayers. Infirmity of purpose was written all over him. He had an air of being old without ever having been from his general character was deemed.

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As I said, all the party were heavily armed through his head. young. His face was long, with large quite capable of groveling in the dust sheet of flame. There were about thirfeatures, high cheek bones, a long nose, at such a time. In the hurry of the prominent mouth, and a receding moment he had been lost sight of and several acres of oats stored. The loss chin, from which a straggling whisker now, when he slipped forward to pos- is about \$4,500; insured in Tolland Muprotruded a certain way, as though in sess himself of the dead man's gun, the tual for \$1,500. A valuable cow also doubt whether to grow longer or dis- man from Kentucky told him with an | was destroyed. Henry Olcott, who service belongs? doubt whether to grow longer or disappear altogether. It was a very weak face, with an infirm quiver of the hardly closed lower lip, and vacillating, half timid eyes of a very pale blue. Its weakness and indecions might have been comical had not an expression of earnestness and seriousness made it mathematics. While the seriousness made it mathematics are not of the seriousness made it mathematics. The right side of his face, breast and arm were blistered. It was a long train. And as we turned toward the time, before he was restored to control of the safe and arm were blistered. It was a long train. And as we turned toward the time, before he was restored to control of the farm, was attempting to close a window over the porch, when a flash came into the window. It destroyed the sash, glass, blinds and casings, and knocked Mr. Olcott sense-less. The right side of his face, breast and arm were blistered. It was a long time before he was restored to control of the service belongs?

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But the man who had turned the at- daughter of Mrs. Fuller had just movthe wall for support, he continued lean- tack never stirred from his post. His ed her invalid mother from a seat near ing, only exchanging the wall for his slouching aspect seemed somehow to the cooking stove to another room classmates, or indeed any one who be shaken off, as he stood there erect when the bolt descended. She says a

> yells of the Sioux continued. In a short time the canvas tops of the wag-ons looked like gigantic seives. The boards were torn off, and a hole almost the fact of the loss of two or three of house was protected with lightning-immortal soul. their number under the deadly aim of rods, to conduct the fluid on to it, but R. W. Dale, D. D.: You have no those pale blue eyes. It was after the these were without adequate means for fifth or sixth charge of this kind that its escape. There was the trouble. the man from Kentucky expressed the

minutes went by to an accompaniment | The sky was clear and the air quiet, were lying dead beside the wagons. triness. The children had just stopped The spokes of the wheels and the beds work and thrown themselves, tired as of the vehicles were riddled and splin-tired could be, on the top of a pile of acteristics of their sire. The most unattractive, perhaps, of them all set their eyes upon Davis, in lack of better material, and actualy became his wife before that hesitating person had decided what to do in the matter. After this he drifted out of my knowledge, the same and the drifted out of my knowledge, the same and the drifted out of my knowledge, the workers looked at one drifted out of my knowledge, the same and the drifted out of my knowledge, the same and the drifted out of my

if circumstances permitted. The dozen men constituting the party were all heavily armed, and we had, by the way of impediment, three mule wagons. The day before we started from the forward and ask if no water was to be fairly from but to roots and tore it teaspoonful of the spirits, dip in your to heavily armed, and we had, by the way of impediment, three mule wagons. The day before we started from the forward and ask if no water was to be forward and ask if no water was to be fairly from but to roots and tore it teaspoonful of the spirits, dip in your to the spirits, dip in your to heave the innocent emigrants, and the trude monument upon which is inforward and the place at the camp fire a few days predicted. The dozen to heavily armed, and we had, by the place at the camp fire a few days predicted. The dozen the spirits, dip in your to heavily armed, and we had, by the place at the camp fire a few days predicted. The dozen the innocent emigrants, and the trude monument upon which is inforward and ask if no water was to be sucked in as the whirling thing bolted.

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his hesitating sentences.

"You see, Mrs. Davis left me, and shadow—a tall figure running with a not perceptible. In reply to another bucket in his hand. Following close question, he said that in summer took up with a neighbor of own. I suppose I was too slow for her. But I thought it might make her uncomfortable to have me living so close by; so I came West.

Further conversation revealed the Further how the hed transport more Davis stage.

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mals, and his complications with the were found watching our movements harness were a pathetic mixture of help-lessness and ignorance. As to his Evidently the fight was costing them

advice and assistance.

It is, perhaps, needless to say that these characteristics, however original and amusing in themselves, were not being re-enforced during the day, to beat a retreat. The man from Kentucky harnessed Mr. Davis' mules with his own hand; but when he came to

been intently watching his patient for 20 Children, obey your parents in all sudden halt. Gathering about him, we Lord.

the advance scout came galloping in ows of the evening came we dug a rude

From the time when Davis first and began circling again, as they did. the dishes inward upon the flour. The

Carried Into the Air.

Augusta News. "Hadn't yer better get further under | William Langley, a cotton planter, cover, Davis? It's purty open thar." of Gwinnet county, was standing in a But Davis shook his head without field on his farm. Around him were several men, a woman, and three child-The evening wore slowly away. The ren, all breaking the soil for cotton. of shot and yell. Some of the animals there being about both a hint of sultered with builets. Charge after charge guano sacks, when a peculiar roaring had been repulsed. Three men were was heard in the field. The sound bore was seen plainly by the ladies at the

Fire Worshiping in Carolina.

Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. About three years ago the Observer reported the case of a citizen of this county who, having married in 1843, lighted Further conversation revealed the fact that he had tramped most of the fact that he had tramped most of the way, and that all his earthly possessions were wrapped in the flaming bandkerchief which he brought into camp later in the evening.

It was apparent from the first that the characteristics that had made Date of characteristics that had made Date of the characteristics that had made Date of the conspicuous figure in academical days had not forsaken him as he had not forsaken him as he and not forsaken him as he and not forsaken him as he moment he came into camp. After the there which is a nothing when his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brouged for it a strong attachment, and yet one would not take him for a sentimental man. But this fire is to him a constitute of the day when he first that the terrier was very deeply interested in the kittens, and earny in this party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his party is proud of." The brought home his bride. Around it his cat left her family, and during her fill that the counted that time a downway and sold them, to the grief of the mother. At that time a grief of the mother. At that time a daw onwed by a neighbor was carefully raising a litter of four kittens under the floor of a barn owned by the mass-to him a new fill that the counted this as nothing out. He has evidently fore the fill mother. At that time a daw on when his bride. Around it his give for her atowned by a neighbor w

Sunday, August 31, 1879.

Title :- "Practical Religion; or, Rhe Christian's Conduct."

plete in its way. He seemed utterly lit was determined by the party, in Golden Text-And whatsoever ye do, do incapable of doing anything without view of the probability of the Sioux it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men.

Col. 3. 16-25.

18 Wives, submit yourselves unto your 19 Husbands, love your wives, and be not

some time, brought his wagon to a things; for this is well-pleasing unto the 21 Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, least they be discouraged. 22 Servants, obey in all things your masters

> according to the flesh; not with eye-service, as men-pleasers; but in singleness of heart, fearing God. 23 And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men. 24 Knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance: for ye

> serve the Lord Christ, 25 But he that doth wrong shall receive for the wrong which he hath done; and there is no respect of persons.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. What is it to have the word of Christ

'dwell" in us? 2. What benefits willfthat word impart? 3. How may Christian songs teach and ad-4. How may all actions be done in the

name of the Lord Jesus? 5. How may we be thankful to God at all 6. What are the duties of husbands and

wives to each other. 7. What are the mutual obligations of

and employes toward those to home their

pathetic, His speech was hesitating train. And as we turned toward the time before he was restored to con- QUESTIONS ON PRACTICAL THOUGHTS. gilt buttons; the waistcoat white while 1. How may we obtain enjoyment of God's

> singing God's praise? 3. How may we perform secular and common duties in the name of Jesus?

4. How can families be made happy 5. How should we fulfill our daily tasks and work in life?

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

fication, how much better to hold our

We see what a man has, and envy him; if we saw how little he enjoyed, we should pity him. Newman: First shoot around corners

and you may not despair of converting by a syllogism. Seneca: Men trust rather to their

knife through a picture in the National

sist sickness than others.

In the summer of 1871 I was one of a semi-official prospection party in Western Dakota. We intended to penetrate the Indian country as far as the Souri River, near the British line, treturning by way of the Black Hills, if circumstances permitted. The dozen if circumstances permitted. The dozen if circumstances permitted. The dozen is circumstances permitted. The dozen in dusky crayons. The savages retain-touched to reduce the source of their circuiar guard, prepared to rechildren, who end to children, who sourced low in fright, but before she own from the children, who sourced low in fright, but before she own from the children, who sounded low in fright, but before she own from the children, who sounded low in fright, but before she own from the children, who sounded low in fright, but before she own from the ground the could reach that there were the desert, with an abundance of gas, crister and every flowing gas, crister and of the word subtree toward the could reach them the pile of guand of the water sources dried up, and our to it and go over your soiled pantation to it and go over your soiled pantatio ing mirrors and windows it has no scenes enacted by a murderous and raequal. It will remove grease spots pacious priesthood. The earth, our inhappening in real life than are read of from every fabric without injuring the formant tells us, is sinking, and the in the most sensational novel; and the clear, lay on a blotting paper and set a hot iron on it for a moment. Also a but will come out to tell the damning few drops in water will cleanse and tale. Settlers in the vicinity say the The tale, if told connectedly, would whiten laces and muslins beautifully. A few drops in a bowl of water, if the skin be oily, will remove all uncleanli-ness and disagreeable odors. Added to a hot bath it nearly absorbs all obnoxious smells, and nothing is better to remove dandruff from the hair. For cleaning nail and hair brushes it is and altogether he was a curious mixture of the clerical with the rustic. After on his hearthstone, as soon as he for on his hearthstone, as soon a

The Dog That Stole Kittens. Detroit Free Press.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON come she was wild to find her nest robbed, and was not long in tracing Nature. them to the terrier's basket. Then there was a fight, which was ended by ing on the coast of County Antrim, the interference of the owner of the Ireland, at the time the telegraph wires dog, who restored the kittens to their were set up along that charming road mother and soundly punished the dog which skirts the sea for twenty-five for the theft. All day yesterday the miles between Larne and Cushendall. cat remained by her kittens, while the During the winter months large flocks terrier busied herself hunting around for food, which she carried to the cat's nest, and which, of course, the kittens could not masticate. This difficulty was overcome by interested observers, who placed milk at their service, and while the kittens supped the terrier side, they having evidently in their stood guard, successfully repulsing all flight in the dusky morn struck against | Corner Blackford and North streets. Rev. J. efforts to interfere with their repast.

Self-Confidence.

Nevada Herald. We believe in self-confident people. esty is a pearl indeed, but often doom-ed to be "cast before swine." Beneath say, that throughout the following and Sunday-school at 2 p. m. the unflinching glitter of diamonds, succeeding winters hardly a death octhe pearls shine but palely. You of curred among the starlings on their arthe downcast eye and reticent mein, rival. It would thus appear that the Blackford street, between North and Michwill never possess that which you cover.

et. Your self-assured neighbor, with stood the cause of the fatal accidents Residence, Massachusetts avenue. Hours of confident smile and ready reply, will among their fellow-travelers that preservice, if a m, and 7:30 p, m, Sundaystep in and relieve you of all responsibility in regard to the matter in hand. It makes but little difference to the world that those who win the prize you seek are unworthy the place or position they have gained, and which you have they have gained, and which you have lost. The world has no qualms of conscience concerning those who shrink have to hide within its shadow. Its back to hide within its shadow. Its parents whose brains were first im- day-school at 9 a. m. smiles and favors are for those who pressed by it. from your cheek and forehead, and able that the invasion of rats was and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. leave uneasiness and hesitancy of man- simultaneous with the flowering and ner at home. Never lose your self-command and self-respect. Cultivate which forms the greater part of the command and self-respect. Cultivate which forms the greater part of the command and self-respect. Cultivate which forms the greater part of the command and self-respect. Cultivate which forms the greater part of the command and self-respect. Cultivate which forms the greater part of the command and self-respect. Cultivate which forms the greater part of the command and self-respect. Cultivate which forms the greater part of the command and self-respect. Cultivate which forms the greater part of the command and self-respect. the "bump" of self-confidence assidu- underwood of Ceylon forests, and it is Smith, pastor. Residence, —. Hours of ously as, if you thoroughly respect yourself you will win the respect of others. Modesty is a pearl, but self-confidence is a diamond that generally makes its mark.

Underwood of Ceylon forests, and it is said to flower and die once every seven years. The most remarkable part of the plague was that the rats did not seem to devour any part of the branches they cut off, but to nip off and leave they cut off

A Javanese Prince.

What should be the spirit of servants the King of Solo, was expected in employes toward those to home their Paris. He is spoken of as wealthy and At last accounts a Javanese Prince accomplished, having an annual income of \$6,000,000, and speaking several languages. King Solo is accompanied by a full band, which is described by Galignani. "The musicians are seated, after the oriental fashion, upon a platform, attired in the gala Javanese cos-tume. The jacket is of blue cloth, with a dark colored hankerchief winds round the head, and the legs and thighs 2. In what spirit should we take part in are enveloped in the national 'sarong.'
The instruments are of bamboo, with the exception of an immense copper goug. which serves as a big drum, a couple of two-stringed ivory violins, and a harp strung with copper wire, a sort of piano whose keys are struck with hammers instead of the fingers, and a few wind instruments. At a given signal all set up a groaning, cry-ing, or humming, as well without false notes as without melody, while time is If we have nothing to speak to edication, how n uch better to hold our ored and almond-eyed, with their jet black hair bound in knots behind the head, which is itself adorned with

The Merry, Merry Maidens and the

Tramp. As two Iowa girls were disporting New York. In the former section the themselves in a secluded pool of the shocks were felt very sensibly, and circles of the savages widened only to contract again. Whenever a reckless brave approached within fair range, the sharp crack of the Winchester from sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough. Mr. Olcott's hat shows a sharp crack of the Winchester from thorough the walls. sharp crack of the Winchester from the rear of the wagon sent a ball into his painted body. There was no random firing from that rifle; every shot brought its man. The repeated charges of the Sioux grew less frequent from the fact of the loss of two or three of the interval of the south of the fact of the loss of two or three of the row, and became unconscious. The fact of the loss of two or three of the row, and became unconscious. The hole at the juncture of the crown and bring the garments heaped upon the south the garments heaped upon the shore. The ladies were appalled and helpless. Down swooped the intruder, and as a diamond, every atom a world, and effectual.

E. Temple: Were every dewdrop a diamond, every atom a world, and every world filled with gold, all would not satisfy the boundless desires of the house was protected with lightning-their number under the deadly aim of the western shore of Lake Ontario, at the garments heaped upon the shore. The ladies were appalled and helpless. Down swooped the intruder, and as diamond, every world filled with gold, all would not satisfy the boundless desires of the house was protected with lightning-their number under the deadly aim of the steadily and surely down upon the garments heaped upon the shore. The ladies were appalled and helpless. Down swooped the intruder, and as given the garments heaped upon the shore. The ladies were appalled and helpless. Down swooped the intruder, and as several shrieks ran out through the garments heaped upon the shore. The ladies were appalled and helpless. Down swooped the intruder, and as fill the garments heaped upon the steadily and surely down upon the st more right to injure the national lan-confusion and distress. No time was hill," the earthquake was so severe as bathers sank upon the grass in abject | Catherines, which is "a city built on a to be lost; another man might appear to awaken people out of their slumupon the scene, and more embarrass- bers, rumbling the earth from ten to ing situations ensue. The ladies began sixty seconds, as if from the rever-Children who drink tea and coffee, to rummage among the remnant of the says Dr. Ferguson, of England, as a wardrobes left, and fortunately found Houses were shaken and rattled, and a rule, only grow four pounds per annum between the ages of thirteen and num between the ages of thirteen and an overdress of another had been railway workshop bell once. The sky sixteen, while those who drink milk left. The shoes and one stocking still at the time was perfectly clear, with remained. The hats and light shawls the stars shining. People who rose from each year. When diseases are prevalent in the neighborhood, children who use these drinks have less power to reist sickness than others.

ered by the laprobe of the buggy, the Buffalo (at the eastern end of Lake two erestfallen adventurers started for Erie and but a few miles distant from companions is a simple, frank man, home, which they contrived to reach the Welland district), about 12:30 in without any pretentions to an oppres- in the deeper shadows of evening.

country is haunted, and the winds date back several years, with a young hall N. E. corner of Meridian and Washing-

Curiosities of Animal Life.

About twelve years ago I was residof starlings always migrated over from ing. The first winter after the wires dence ----- Hours of service, 10:30 were stretched along the coast I fre- a, m, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. quently found numbers of starlings lying dead or wounded on the roadfound that the peasantry had come to p. m. the conclusion that these unusual Experience teaches us that they are the deaths were due to the flash of the

were given to coolies for every rat they caught, and it was not an uncommon thing to hear of 300 or 400 rats being destroyed, on one estate only, per Corner Second street and Lafayette railroad.

I picked up a female butterfly, the m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. head of which had recently been plucked off by a bird and was lying moved and an egg was laid. In about two minutes another egg was laid. Others followed, till five-and-twenty had been expelled. The laying then ceased, and the headless mother seemed dead. Next morning, on touching her, the laying was resumed. On close exserved, with about the frequency of Court House. human breathing. At the end twenty-nine and a half hours from the time of finding laying ceased, seventy-eight eggs were laid by the butterfly with her head off.

Earthquase Shocks.

Chicago Journal. Some peculiar features are noted in connection with the earthquake shocks experienced recently in the Welland district of Canada and Northwestern

ported distinct earthquake shocks at first Monday night of each month; hall in Buffalo (at the eastern end of Lake Griffith's Block.

Meadows were known far and wide as | According to these various accounts, | Wednesday evening of each month; hall in a paradise in the desert, with an abund- there can be no doubt that there were Griffith's Block. ELLEN SPALDING, Pres,

> Surpassingly Strange. New Albany Ledger-Standard,

There are sometimes stranger things

bring to their ears piercing cries for help, which echo back to the mountains and over the plain.

A Texas Sheep Ranch.

Jackson (Texas) Guide,

Mr. John S. Harris, who has his

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The average yield of wool is about ten pounds to a sheep, while he has 250 head that will yield from twenty to wrote his whilom wife a letter from the twenty-five pounds each. Mr. Harris far west, telling her how he had abanspoke of his love for her, and how the thought that they would one day be

CHURCH DIRE TORY.

Bethel A. M. E. Church. Corner Vermont and Columbia streets. Rev. J. M. Towsend pastor, Residence, 214 West Vermont street. Hours of services; 10:30 a.

m, and 7:30 p, m. Sunday school at 2 p, m. Allen A. M. E. Church, Scotland, arriving early in the morn- Breadway. Rev. R. Titus, pastor, Resi-

A. M. E. Zion Church,

the telegraph wire, not blown against | Holliday, pastor, Residence, Missouri them, as these accidents often occurred street. Hours of service, 11 a. m., 3 p. m., when there was but little wind. I and 8 p. m. Sunday-school a t 9 a. m. and 2

Coke Chapel M. E. Church,

face it boldly, those who come with strong glances and unfaltering tone to coffee districts of Ceylon during the Hosbrock street, near Grove street. Rev. A. present their cause. If you wish to year 1875, doing great damage to young summons, pastor. Residence, 106 Linden win the day banish the tell-tale blush and old plantations alike. It is remark- street, Hours of service, 11 a, m, 3 p, m.

Beeler street, Rev. J. R. Raynor, pastor, them untouched upon the ground. So Beeler street. Rev. J. R. Raynor, pastor, serious indeed was the damage done Residence, 123 West Fourth street. Hours of that on some coffee estates rewards service, 11 a, m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-

Mt. Zion Baptist Chuch, Rev. Wm. Singleton, pastor. Residence, About 3 o'clock on the 11th of June | Bright street. Hours of service, 11 a, m., 3 p.

Tabernacle Baptist Church. near the body. Thinking it was dead, Corner Rhode Island and Maxwell street. I carried it home to exan ine the wing Rev. C. C. Wilson, pastor, Residence, 122 scales. On clipping off a bit of wing | Minerva street. Hours of service, 11 a, m. about four hours afterward the legs 3 p.m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 8 a. m.

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